

Fair and cooler tonight;
tomorrow fair; fresh west-
erly winds.

The Washington Times

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NUMBER 3673.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MORTON SWORN IN AS NEW CHIEF OF NAVY DEPARTMENT

Attends Cabinet Meet-
ing as First Official
Duty.

MOODY TAKES THE OATH

Becomes Attorney General
With Little Ceremony.
Metcalf Not Here Yet.

Paul Morton, of Chicago, who has ob-
tained a nine months' leave of
absence from his duties as second vice
president of the Santa Fe Railway sys-
tem in order to serve in President
Roosevelt's Cabinet for the remainder
of the present term, was sworn in as
Secretary of the Navy this morning
shortly before 10 o'clock.

The oath was administered in the Sec-
retary's office by E. P. Hanna, solicitor
for the department. There were present
at the time, the retiring Secretary, Mr.
Moody, Assistant Secretary Darling,
Confidential Secretary Goss, Solicitor
Hanna, and Stenographer Moses.

Mr. Moody's Congratulations.
After the ceremony Mr. Moody said:
"I sincerely congratulate you, Mr. Sec-
retary, upon your advent into this of-
fice. You will come into daily contact
with some of the finest men in the
world."

Mr. Morton was then presented to the
bureau chiefs and chief clerk of the de-
partment. He entered at once upon his
new work, his first official duty being to
attend the regular Friday Cabinet meet-
ing at the White House.

MOODY SWORN IN

Secretary Moody had already been
sworn in as Attorney General, to succeed
Mr. Knox, the ceremony taking place at
the department of justice. Appointment
Clerk J. H. Graves administered the
oath at 9:45 o'clock. The principal offi-
cials of the department witnessed the
ceremony. It was preceded by a short
speech from Mr. Knox, in which he
wished the utmost good fortune for his
successor.

Representative Metcalf, who is to suc-
ceed Mr. Cortelyou as Secretary of Com-
merce and Labor, has not yet arrived.
He will be sworn in as soon as he
reaches Washington.

JOHN R. McLEAN WILL CONTROL NATIONAL BANK

Gives His Check for Large Block of
Shares—Understood He Has Key
of Situation.

In banking circles the uppermost sub-
ject of conversation and speculation is
the sale of large blocks of the stock of
the National Bank of Washington to
John R. McLean, who yesterday gave
his check for the amount bought on
the exchange last Wednesday.

The quest for additional shares is still
going on, but is being conducted more
quietly.

Further inquiry shows that the as-
sumption advanced in these columns,
that Mr. McLean in this movement has
the support of a number of inside in-
terests was well founded. It is said by
well informed parties that Mr. McLean
will be well entrenched in his campaign
for the control of the bank if he gets
possession of 500 shares. He has now
half that number, possibly a few more.
It is known that a local fire insurance
company holds 100 shares or more;
several hundred shares are owned by
certain estates, and for these the proxy
is held by Charles A. James, president
of the bank; quite a number of small
lots of the stock are in the hands of
persons from whom Mr. McLean will
have no trouble to obtain them.

It is argued that when Mr. James finds
that the control of the bank is likely to
slip from his hands, he will prefer sell-
ing his holding, which is said to amount
to about 200 shares, at a good round
figure rather than run the risk of being
compelled to part with them at a lesser
amount later on.

When the stock was reached on the call
of the local exchange today, the first
bid was \$30. This was soon raised to
45, and 50 was set down as the asking
price. One broker offered ten shares at
60, and when asked how many he had
to offer, replied, "Forty." Mr. McLean's
broker was present, but made no bid.

One thing may be regarded as as-
sured, that the controlling element in
the near future, in the National Bank
of Washington will be none other than
John R. McLean.

WEATHER REPORT.

Showers and thunderstorms are prob-
able this afternoon or tonight in the
lower lake region, the eastern portion
of the middle Atlantic States and loc-
ally in the South Atlantic States.

TEMPERATURE.

9 A. M.	73
12 Noon	79
3 P. M.	81
6 P. M.	73

DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE.

9 A. M.	81
12 Noon	88
3 P. M.	89
6 P. M.	86

THE SUN.

Sun sets today.....4:28
Sun rises tomorrow.....4:28

TIDE TABLE.

Low tide today.....5:04 a. m.
High tide today.....10:33 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow.....5:20 a. m.
High tide tomorrow.....11:04 a. m.

PAUL MORTON



NEW SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Took Oath of Office Today as Successor
to W. H. Moody, Who Becomes
Attorney General.

PRODDING JONES, NOT JUDGE PARKER

Significance of Gorman,
Guffey, McLean Cabal.

WANTED CONVENTION ORATOR

Meeting in Washington Was Solely to
Stir Up Apathy of National
Chairman.

The denial by Senator Gorman that
the Guffey-Gorman-McLean cabal, whose
recent midnight sessions in Washington
attracted so much attention and gave
rise to the rumor that these estate and
influential Democrats were gathered to-
gether for the purpose of putting the
kibosh on the Presidential aspirations of
Judge Parker, was engaged in any
such nefarious design against the "Sil-
ent One" is accepted by the well in-
formed without question. Those in a
position to know say that antagonism
to the New York jurist had nothing to
do with the case and that another
definite reason called the men from
Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Maryland into
conference.

John R. McLean and James M. Guffey
are members of the committee of the
Democratic National Committee, which
has to do with convention arrangements,
and they are growing very anxious at
the indifference the present chairman,
the Hon. James K. Jones, of Arkansas,
was displaying in regard to the sug-
gestions of the committee. Realizing
his loss of power with the element now
in control of the Democratic party, the
Arkansas has been busily rubbing him-
self very little over its affairs.

To Apply the Whip.

This did not suit such business-like
politicians as Gorman, McLean, and
Guffey. They decided it would be well
to get together and apply the gad to the
procrastinating chairman. The thing
that bothered them most was the fact
that no one had been decided upon as
temporary chairman of the St. Louis
convention to answer the speech made
at the Republican convention by ex-
Secretary Elihu Root. This masterpiece
of thought and eloquence had to be
answered and answered well, and the
sooner a man was settled upon to do it
the better.

The rest of the story is known. Jones
was prodded up, with the result that a
meeting was held here, at which it was
decided that John Sharp Williams
should have the honor of replying to
the New York lawyer. As to Parker,
every one of the gentlemen announced
emphatically that not a finger had been
lifted to do him harm.

BESSIE HALL ENDS HER LIFE IN CARRIAGE

Bessie Hall, twenty-three years old,
who had been an inmate at 1442 C Street
northwest, and known to the world for
several years as Helen Jettie, ended
her life in a carriage in front of the
place she called home, by drinking car-
bolic acid about 3:20 o'clock this morn-
ing. The woman was taken to the
Emergency Hospital after she had swal-
lowed the poison. Despite the heroic
efforts of the physicians there she died.
Coroner Nevitt was informed of her
death and issued a certificate of suicide.
The body was turned over to J. William
Lee to be prepared for burial.

ALMIRA POWERS SUES FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Almira O. Powers today began pro-
ceedings against John M. Powers for di-
vorce on statutory grounds. A co-re-
spondent is not named. Mrs. Powers says
she was married to the defendant in
Alexandria, Va., in 1886. Frequently
since then she says her husband has
deserted her at different times.
She also says he has treated her so
cruelly as to endanger her life. W.
Preston Williamson is named as coun-
sel for the complainant.

FIX NEW STATION FOR W., A. AND M. T. V. AT 12TH AND D STS.

Commissioners Arrange
for Outlet to the
Avenue.

COSTS DISTRICT \$30,500

Commuters and Emergency
Hospital Are All
Satisfied.

The District Commissioners decided to-
day to locate the new station of the
Washington, Alexandria, and Mount
Vernon Railway on D Street, near its
intersection with Twelfth Street.

It is understood the company will
make such arrangements that the sta-
tion will open practically on the Avenue.
The route of the new tracks is as fol-
lows:

Up Thirteenth-and-a-half to D Street,
east on D to Twelfth Street, down
Twelfth to C Street, west on C to Four-
teenth Street.

Due to Two Agitations.

This action is in part the outcome
of the opposition to the Ohio Avenue route
from the Emergency Hospital, and is
part the result of a hearing extended by
the Commissioners this morning to a
committee from the Washington and
Alexandria Commuters' Association.

Representative Rixey was the chief
speaker for the association, and he ar-
gued that any site south of the Ave-
nue is no longer desirable as a place for
a station; that the citizens of Alexan-
dria are entitled of the city; and that all
the visitors to this city go to Mount
Vernon. The line which takes them
there should be on the Avenue and in
close touch with the other street rail-
way lines.

Attorneys Leo P. Harlow and T. H.
Netherland spoke for the Commuters'
Association, and were followed by M.
B. Harlow, former treasurer of Alexan-
dria, and Frank Hume, a well-known
business man of Washington.

Railroad Is Willin'.

Upon a question from Commissioner
Macfarland as to whether the railroad
representatives wished to submit their
views, Colonel Cassels promptly re-
sponded.

"What do the Commissioners want
with our views? We stand ready to go
wherever they may send us. It would
certainly be an advantage to have the
station on the Avenue, and the road
has no objections."

The gentlemen will please remem-
ber," explained Colonel Biddle at this
point, "that the District, according to
an act of Congress, has to bear the ex-
pense of relaying the tracks incident
to the establishment of a new station.
It will cost about \$5,000 or \$10,000 to
put the tracks across D Street, behind the
new District Building.

It was at this time that Mr. Brockett
said:
"I merely want to express my earnest
hope that the Commissioners will not
be misled by the arguments of the rail-
road. The station on the Avenue is the
only place of locality. At present we can
go from Alexandria, or vice versa, know-
ing that we are safe in letting them go
unattended. If you put this station
south of the Avenue, in this neighbor-
hood to which we all so seriously ob-
ject, this will no longer be possible."

SWAMP BLAZING LAUNCH THEN SWIM ASHORE

Clergyman and Companion Have Nar-
row Escape From Death in
Explosion.

EASTON, Md., July 1.—During a thun-
derstorm of great violence yesterday
afternoon, the Rev. Dr. S. D. McCon-
nell, of New York, formerly rector of
St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, had
a narrow escape from death.

He was out in his naphtha launch on
Miles River, near his summer home,
Sunset Farm, when the engine became
so heavily charged with electricity that
it exploded.

Dr. McConnell and his companion, Mr.
Chambers, jumped overboard, swam
the boat to keep it from burning up,
and swam ashore.

Trinity Protestant Episcopal Cathed-
ral was badly damaged by lightning.
Much wheat already cut was destroyed.

ASK BIDS FOR THE BIG COAL-CARRYING VESSELS

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1.—Bids have
been asked from the Maryland Steel
Company and other shipbuilding com-
panies covering the construction of two
large coasting schooners and six barges
for use in the coal business of the
Davis Coal and Coke Company, which
is owned by the Western Maryland Rail-
road Company.

F. S. Landstreet, vice president of the
Western Maryland, says the vessels will
be employed in the transportation of
coal to New England ports. The ves-
sels are necessary on account of the
increased coal business of the Western
Maryland resulting from the acquisition
of the West Virginia Central.

ERIE CLOSES ITS SHOPS.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., July 1.—To re-
duce expenses the Erie Railroad Com-
pany has closed its extensive locomo-
tive shops in this place until July 6.
The other shops on the entire system
are also closed for the same period.

KUROKI GRASPING FOR KUROPATKIN'S COMMUNICATIONS

Liao-Yang, Untenable,
Must Soon Yield to
the Japs.

BATTLE ON AT KAI-CHOW

Russian Commander Denied
Additional Forces—Japan's
Big Army.

ROME, July 1.—The Japanese legation
here has news that the Japanese army
is now almost in touch with General
Kuropatkin's communications. The Rus-
sian position at Liao-Yang is said to be
becoming untenable.

Dares Not Fight.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.—The
newspaper "Russ" has a telegram from
Hal-Cheng, repeating the report of a
battle raging at Kai-Chow.

Col. Novitsky, a member of the gen-
eral staff in an interview today, ex-
presses the belief that a decisive battle
at the present would prove disastrous.
"A strategic combination of the Russian
forces could be effected.

Delay, he says, is the only alternative
for the Russians. The Czar's forces
should retire to the north till the rainy
season is over.

Japan's Big Army.

CHEFOO, July 1.—It is learned from
an authoritative source that the Japa-
nese now have 180,000 troops in the field.
This is exclusive of the Fourth army
division, which has not yet been landed.

Denied Additional Forces.

LONDON, July 1.—The St. Petersburg
correspondent of the Central News wires
that it is stated in military circles there
that General Kuropatkin has been de-
nied additional forces he has asked for.
Kuropatkin, it is stated, recently be-
came convinced of the formidable task
he had to perform, and asked the Czar
for 250,000 re-enforcements. His applica-
tion was refused owing to the burden
already on the country and the internal
condition of affairs.

He was informed that efforts would
be put forth to increase his force as
much as possible, but no definite number
of troops was promised.

Battle at Port Arthur.

LONDON, July 1.—A dispatch from
Mukden, received today, gives what are
purported to be details of a fight outside
of Port Arthur on Sunday last. The dis-
patch is dated yesterday and states that
the fighting occurred between Dalny and
Port Arthur.

The battle opened with a bombard-
ment by the Japanese fleet, followed by
a land attack on heights near by oc-
cupied by Russians. The Japanese made
three attacks on the heights before they
were successful in driving the Russians
back.

Russian Left Turned.

Japanese success resulted from turn-
ing the Russian left with a force which
had been landed and crept up, covered
by the firing in front.

Losses on both sides are said to have
been heavy. Japanese casualties were
greatly added to by Russians exploding
a mine under a Japanese attacking force.
Russian losses were seven officers and
nearly 200 men killed. The Japanese
losses were probably greater, owing to
the explosion of the mine under the
feet of the Japanese.

JAPS WOULD CUT OFF KUROPATKIN

LONDON, July 1.—Reports both from
St. Petersburg and Tokyo agree that
the Japanese forces which captured Mo-
tien Pass are advancing to meet the
Russian troops under General Keller
who are retreating toward the road to Liao-
yang, with the object of cutting off
cutting off the Russian communications
on the north.

Meanwhile General Kuropatkin is at
Hal-Cheng with practically all the Rus-
sian army.

Tokyo reports that General Kuropatkin
is concentrating at that point the First,
Fifth, and Ninth entire divisions of the
Siberian Sharpshooters, a brigade each
of the Thirty-first and Thirty-fifth Rus-
sian divisions, 120 guns and twenty
squadrons of Trans-Baikal and Amur
cavalry.

Taking of Fenchui Pass.

TOKYO, July 1.—It is stated that the
Russian defenses of the passes lately
captured by the Japanese were weak-
ened by the withdrawal of troops to
repel General Stakelberg. The enemy
has lost for too cheaply positions on
which they had spent weeks in elabo-
rate preparation.

According to a detailed report from
Peking the Japanese advanced in three
columns on June 26 from Kang-
pankau. The Kamada detachment ad-
vanced against the Russian right flank.
The Russian detachment moved against
the rear of the right flank, and the Tojo
detachment protected the Maru; de-
tachment's rear.

All-Day Battle.

The Tojo detachment attacked the
Russian eastern line, which was held by
three battalions of infantry, with six
guns and two machine guns, and some
cavalry. The position being strongly
fortified the operations lasted from 5 in
the morning until midnight. Then the
Japanese broke through until midnight,
when they renewed their onslaught,
routed the Russians and occupied the
position.

On the afternoon of June 27, however,
the Russians were re-enclosed by three
(Continued on Ninth Page.)

ALVEY A. ADEE.



HOME FROM EUROPE.

Assistant Secretary of State Traveled on Wheel a Greater Part of
His Time Abroad.

OFF TOMORROW FOR OYSTER BAY

President Leaves
ton on Morning

BIG OVATION AWAITS HIM

Will Remain at Long Island Home
Until July 28, When He
Returns.

All is in readiness at the White House
for the departure of the President and
his immediate office force for Oyster
Bay, which will take place tomorrow.

The President will be accompanied by
Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary
Barnes, two stenographers, two mes-
sengers, and a Secret Service guard. They
will travel in a private car attached to
the regular 10 a. m. Pennsylvania train.
Jersey City will be reached at 2:49 if
schedule time is made. Carriages will
be waiting for the party at the Jersey
City station, which will convey the Pres-
ident and his party aboard a ferry boat,
which will take them to the Twenty-
third Street Station, on the East River.

A quick trip will be made across town,
another ferry will be taken at Thirty-
fourth Street, and the East River will
be crossed. At Long Island City the
President will go aboard the private car
of President Baldwin, of the Long
Island Railroad Company.

The President will arrive at his home
town about 4:30 o'clock. The citizens of
the village have prepared to welcome
him with anvils, bands, and flag-armed
school children.

President Roosevelt will remain at
Oyster Bay until July 28, the day after
the committee of notification calls to of-
ficially inform him that he is the stand-
ard-bearer of his party for the coming
campaign.

He plans to visit Washington for two
or three weeks after the 28th of July.
Then he will return to Oyster Bay. At
the end of the month he will return to the
Capital to remain until the day before the
election. He will make another flying
trip to Long Island to cast his vote for
the Republican ticket if present plans
are carried out, he will be back at
the White House on election night to
receive the returns.

DEMOCRATS STEP INTO THE BREECH

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 1.—"The
celebration of President Roosevelt's
home-coming will take place, whether
the little Republican factions keep up
their fights or not," said a well-known
Democrat.

"The board of education of the dis-
trict and its Democratic president, hear-
ing that the Republicans were likely to
do nothing worthy of the occasion, told
the principal of the school to invite
all the children who wished to greet
the President to turn out, and in re-
sponse about every child in the school
consented to be on hand to take part
in the public welcome.

A prominent Democrat gave the prin-
cipal of the school 400 flags to distribute
to the children, and they will be waved
and the President will be greeted with
singing of national airs and with an
enthusiasm worthy of the office he
represents as the head of a nation of
eighty millions.

"Last year the President's reception
was a disgraceful thing, entirely independ-
ent of all partisanship, and although
there were factional quarrels, we cut
them all out on that day. This year the
President comes among us as a candi-
date, and at the beginning of a political
campaign, and at first we thought we
would stand back and let the Repub-
licans do all the celebrating, but when
we found out they were merely fighting
among themselves and doing nothing
we resolved that we would all come out
and extend a fitting welcome to the
Chief Magistrate of the nation and save
the reputation of the village."

SECRETARY ADEE BACK FROM EUROPE

Two Months on the
Continent.

MARRIED BY RAIN

Passenger on Deutschland, Which Ran
Down Fishing Schooner West
of Nantucket.

Assistant Secretary Adey, of the State
Department, returned to Washington
last night after a two months' trip in
Europe, and is in his office at the de-
partment today.

Mr. Adey was a passenger on the
steamer Deutschland, which ran down
a fishing schooner west of Nantucket
early yesterday morning.

The accident occurred at 12:35 in the
morning, while a dense fog hung over
the water, and the Deutschland did not
see the fishing vessel until it was too
late to stop. The schooner was cut in
two by the steamer, but the crew was
rescued.

Mr. Adey was asleep at the time the
accident occurred. Passengers who saw
the collision say the terror of the steer-
age passengers was pitiful. Women
screaming and shouting in many lan-
guages, were persuaded with difficulty
that the Deutschland was not sinking.

While in Europe Mr. Adey traveled on
wheel for about 1,500 miles through Italy,
France, and Germany. His trip was
marred by excessive rain, which inter-
fered with travel.

MURDERER AT THE BAR SCREAMS FOR MERCY

Convict Who Killed Cellmate Makes
Scene in Trenton
Court.

TRENTON, N. J., July 1.—"Judge,
don't say it! Don't do it, please! Don't
send me to the gallows!" screamed
Henry Jones, the convicted murderer
of Elmer Durant, as he was asked to
stand up for sentence in Mercer court.

Holding up the stump of his wrist,
from which the left hand was missing,
the murderer dramatically cried:
"I cannot keep quiet! See here, Judge,
I lost that hand to save myself from
Durant, and now I must give up my
life too. It is not right to hang me, for
I only fought to save my own life."

Judge Reed was so affected that he
could hardly be heard sentencing Jones
to be hanged on Friday, August 5.
Jones killed Durant in the State prison
March 5. It was a fight to the death in
a cell, both men being armed with
knives and scissors.

There was evidence against Jones was
his frequent threats to kill.

SIR CHENTUNG LIANG CHENG DEPARTS FOR MEXICO CITY

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese
minister, left Washington today for the
City of Mexico, where he will present his
credentials to President Diaz as minister
from China, thus filling two posts.

Senor Martin Garcia Meron, the Ar-
gentine minister, sails for Europe next
week.

BAILEY WON'T ATTEND.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., July 1.—In a
letter received here from Senator Jo-
seph W. Bailey, of Texas, he said that
on account of the illness of his son,
whom he was forced to take to New
York for treatment, he would be unable
to attend the Democratic national con-
vention.

BY SEVEN EIGHTHS YALE FIRST OVER IN VARSITY RACE

Blue Leads From Start
and Ever Widens
Breach.

CRIMSON MEN EXHAUSTED

All Out at the Finish—Harv-
ard Wins Four-Oared
Event.

NEW LONDON, July 1.—Yale won the
eight-oared varsity race by seven
lengths.

In the four-oared varsity race the
crimson crossed the line first, three
lengths ahead. Harvard's victory was
due to the collapse of a Yale oarsman
near the end of the race.

With almost ridiculous ease Yale won
the eight-oared race from Harvard here
this morning. Not once during the
race did the four-mile row the sons of Eli
headed. They finished seven lengths in
front of the Crimson eight, in 21:40 1/2.
Harvard's time was 22:10.

In the four-oared varsity race Harvard
won by three lengths. Her time was
19:12, to Yale's 19:15.

Ready to Start.

It was about 11 o'clock when the two
crews rowed down stream from Galos
Perry and Redford to the starting point
at the drawbridge and took their places
at the stakeboats. At the time the wind
was blowing at about six knots an hour
upstream, and the tide also favored the
oarsmen.

Both crews got off to a magnificent
start at 11:45:35. Yale caught the water
first. Pulling at a stroke of thirty-six,
immediately she took